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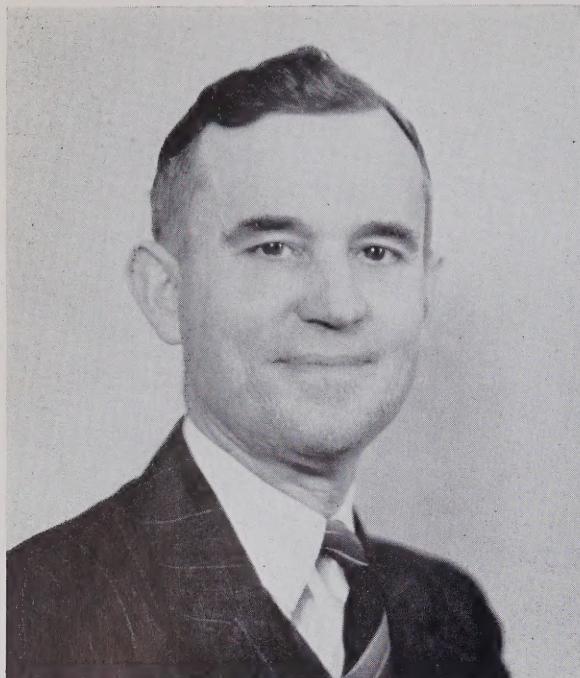
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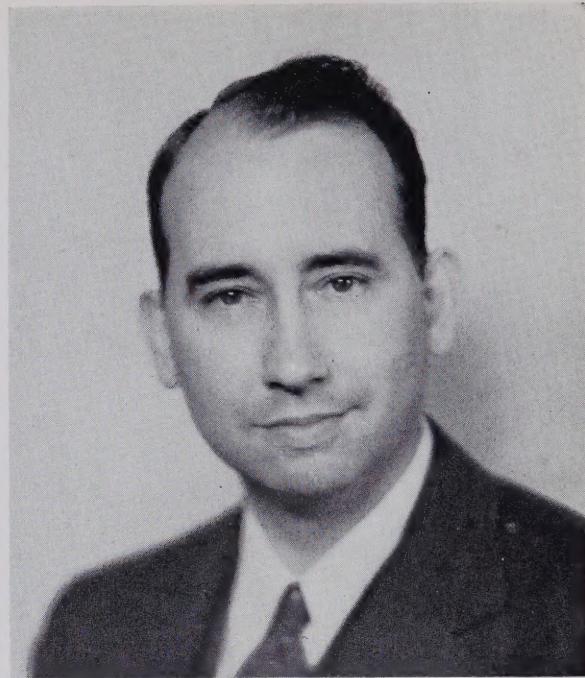
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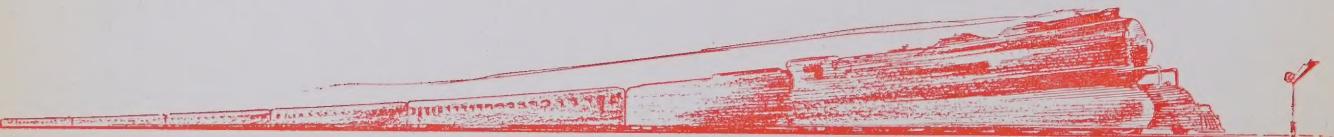
TO FUTURE SENIORS

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this book is dedicated. In fact, to all of the students who pass through its doors, this school is dedicated. Into its building has gone the labor and the love of many senior classes. To each succeeding group goes the privilege and the obligation, not only to maintain and to profit by the accomplishments of the past, but to build on this foundation an ever better school.

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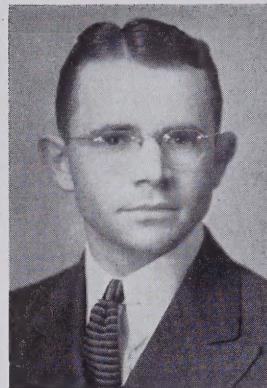
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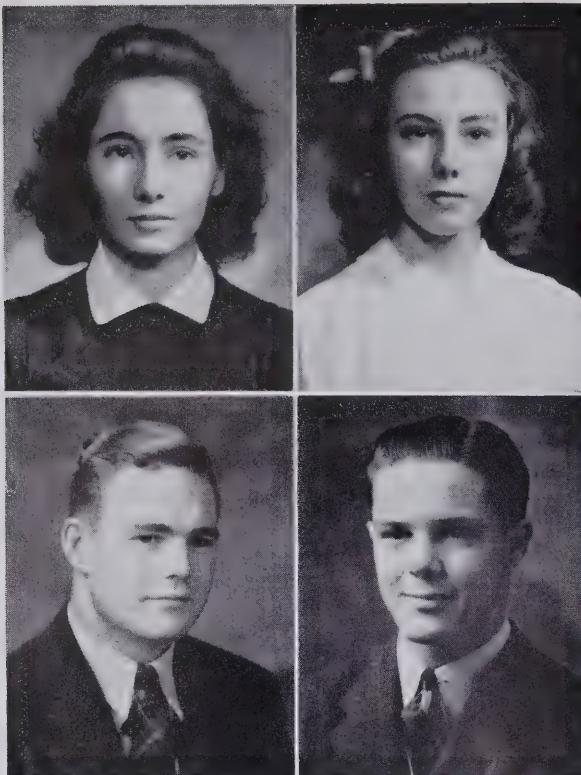
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SENIOR CLASS SONG

THE CLASS OF '40

A band of students of Central High
We march along with time
Two by two with courage true and fine
We'll work together
We'll play together
As we go marching on
Singing Forty's praises, loud and strong.

CHORUS

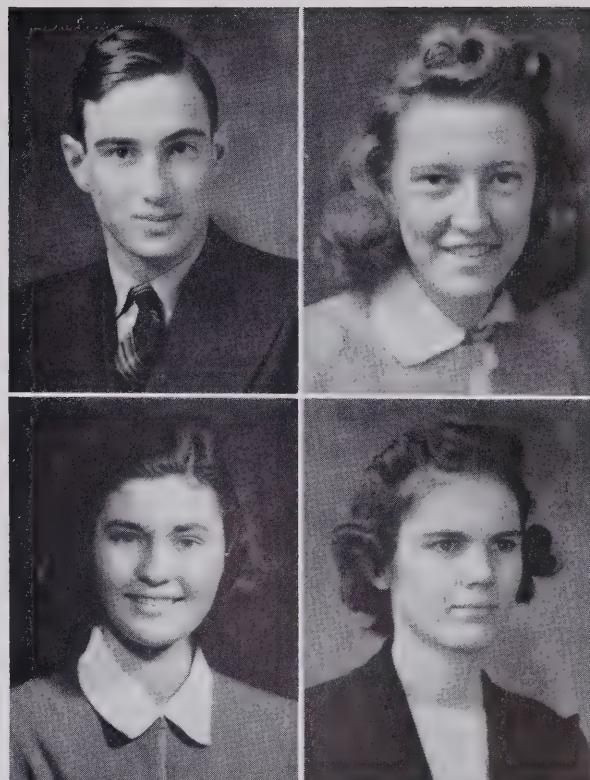
So merrily sing we all for Central High
The school we all stand by
We'll keep her standards high
We will yell for the Blackbirds
And we'll sing of Forty's glory
Hear our voices ring.
The days go by, the goal is nigh
And time is marching on
We're keeping step with this our merry song
Whatever the test we'll do our best
Until the prize we gain
And Forty's Class will be the class of Fame.

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SENIOR CLASS POEM

It seems but yesterday, and yet
It seems a whole lifetime
Since we, the Class of Forty, set
A goal toward which to climb.

We've reached that goal and now we stand
Eager to forge ahead,
Although a most bewildered band,
The path of Life to tread.

Yet, taking as our sword and shield,
The knowledge gained here—
We'll face the world and never yield
For "Forty" knows no fear.

We're leaving now these hallowed halls
Commencement day arrives
To' loathe to part, Adventure calls
And we must mold our lives.

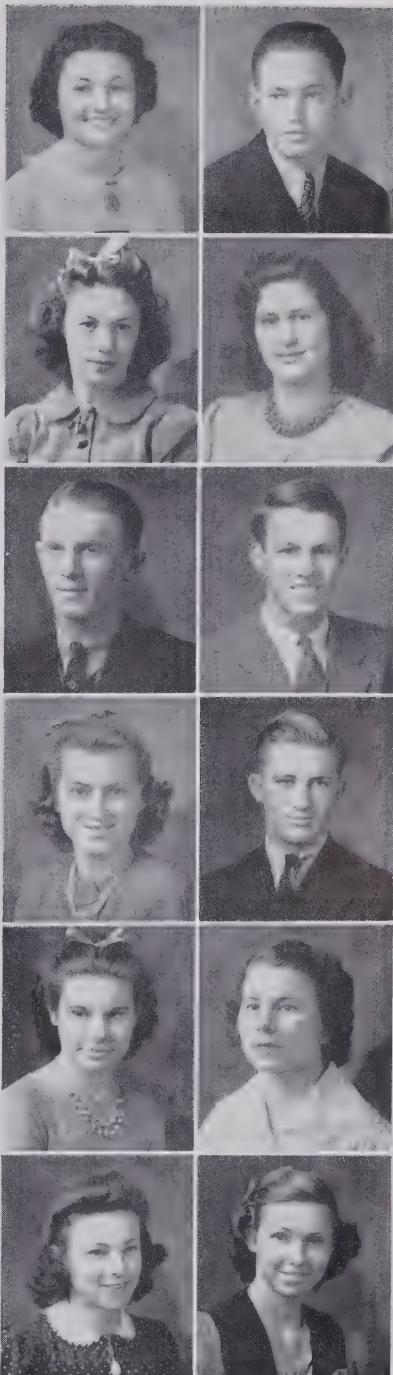
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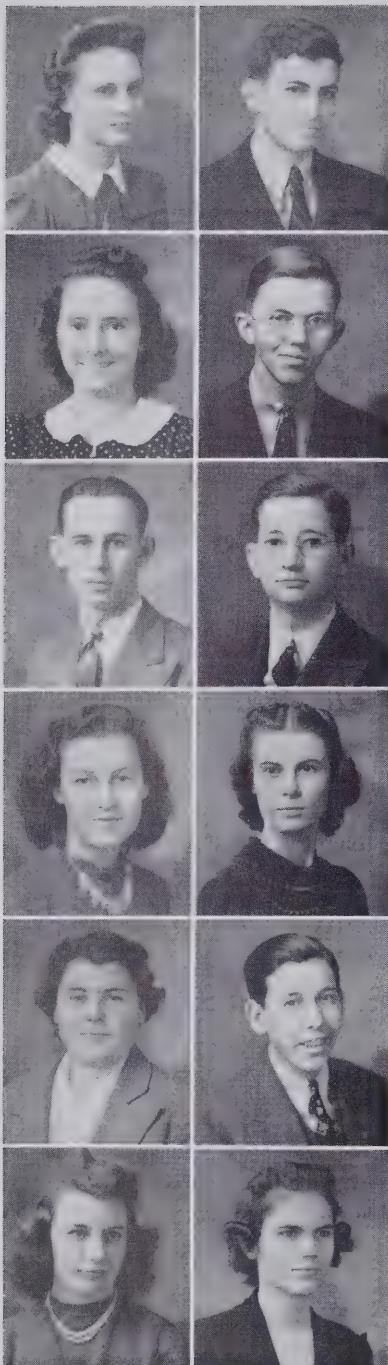




1. DOROTHY ELLEN AYERS—*A quiet, friendly girl with one of those sweet dispositions.*
2. VIRGINIA DARE BAKER—*A striking blonde with those "hands you love to touch".*
3. ROSCOE ALLEN BARBER, JR.—*If Roscoe doesn't go far in his leadership ability, we've guessed wrong.*
4. ALMA VIRGINIA BARNES—*The home-maker type, very quiet with a lot of initiative.*
5. DOROTHY NELL BARNES—*Talkative, good natured person who likes to work.*
6. IVY ELIZABETH BARNHILL—*The type of girl you want for a friend—trust-worthy, conscientious, and sincere.*
7. OMAH CHARLES BASS—*Shy but likable fellow who likes all types of sports.*
8. CORNELIA DOZIER BATTLE—*Boy, does she and can she drive a car even though she is as quiet as a mouse!*
9. MARTHA ANN BATTLE—*"To see her is to love her."*
10. MYRTLE STEELMAN BATTES—*Myrtle is always seen driving that green car, her chief delight.*
11. STEPHEN D. BENNETT, JR.—*Don't we wish we had his amazing common sense and his sense of humor.*
12. ALFRED LEE BOOTH, JR.—*The short boy with a low deep voice which is pleasant to hear.*

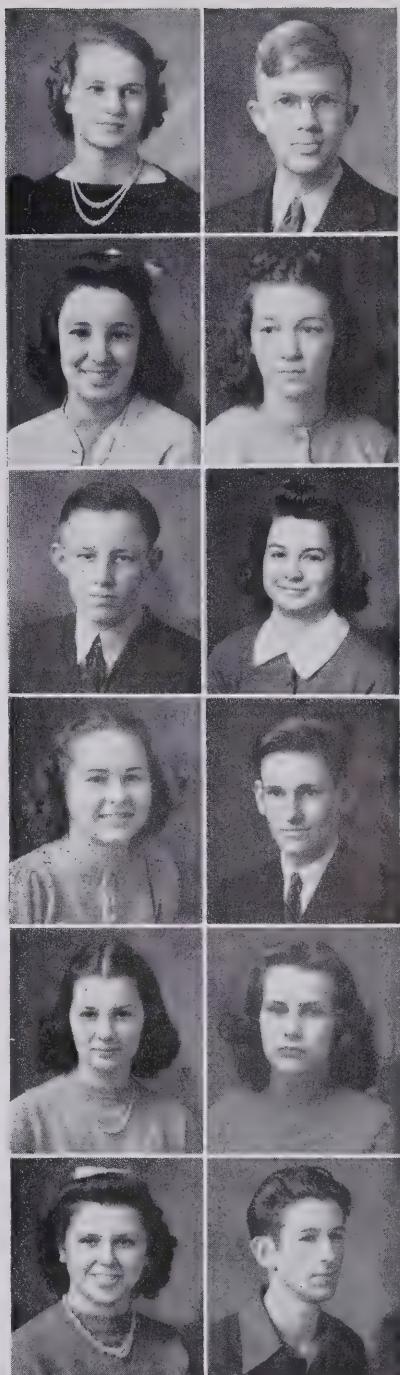
1. EVELYN WINIFRED BOYD—*A pretty girl who has everybody's welfare on her mind. Others, like her, we seldom find.*
2. ROY GARLAND BRANTLEY—*Clever, hardworking boy who always seems to know what he is talking about*
3. EMMA ELIZABETH BRYANT—*Talkative blonde who really knows her fashions.*
4. EMILY ROYSTER BURTON—*"Bootsie" is a vivacious brunette who has a way of going after what she wants and getting it.*
5. ALTON JARVIS CAMPBELL—*Concise, contemplative, conscientious, and well-liked lad.*
6. MICHAEL LEMUEL CARR — *A likable, laughable, ladies-loving leader!*
7. MAVIS IRMA CLACK—*A beautiful blonde whom everybody likes.*
8. RICHARD ALLEN CLACK—*One of those he-man types who has football as his sport.*
9. JACQUELINE LITTLE CLOUGH—*Dreamy-eyed brunette who is recognized by her neatness of dress.*
10. MILDRED ELIZABETH COBB—*A helpful, handy, happy girl who can always be depended on.*
11. LILLIAN VIVIAN COLESON—*Can she talk? (She never stops) Can she laugh? (Always) And can she chew gum? (Definitely!)*
12. ELSIE RAY COLETRAIN—*A whiz at shorthand, a whiz at typing—in other words she's out to be a good secretary.*





1. LOUIE FAYE COLETRAIN—*The type of a typist we find trustworthy and conscientious.*
2. FRED ROSS CONYERS, JR.—*Quiet lad who delights in taking pictures.*
3. EULA ELAINE COUNCIL—*Mischievous Eula, but yet she always stays out of trouble.*
4. NORMAN FRANCIS CROTHERS—*Silent boy who spends his time being the "Russ Morgan" of the Rocky Mount High School.*
5. VERNON WILLIAM DANIELS—*Just a good all round boy.*
6. JOHN MILTON DAUGHTRIDGE — *"Ladies' Man Daughridge" with a Rogue's Gallery of Gals.*
7. GLADYS CLARA DAVIS—*Silent, neat blonde who has a soothing effect on people around her.*
8. ELAINE ELIZABETH DELBRIDGE—*Fair-haired girl with dainty ways which are a pleasure to us.*
9. FLORENCE McDONOUGH DENTON — *A dependable person with a willingness to stand up for her principles.*
10. WILLIAM STOUFFER DIEHL—*An orator in disguise as "Baron Von Diehl."*
11. MILDRED JANETTE DILLARD—*Small, lively person with a keen sense of humor and a mortal fear of vampires.*
12. ELSIE JANE DORSETT—*Quiet, capable girl with a surprisingly radiant smile.*

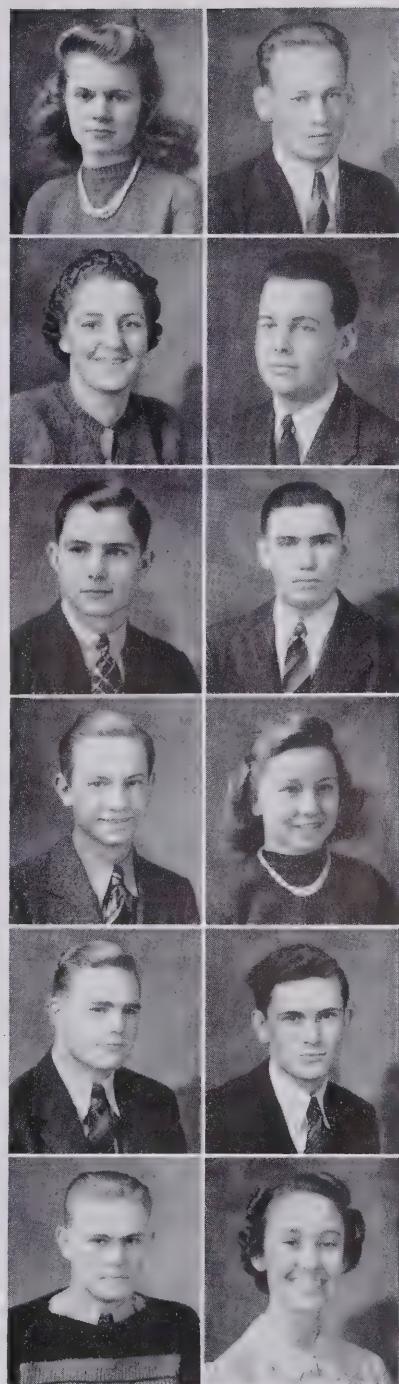
1. GRACE ESTELLE DUNN—*Tall, witty, athletic girl known for her good sportsmanship.*
2. CHARLES EARNEST EDGE—*A dependable, hard-working, intelligent male with the nickname of "Fuzzy".*
3. CHRISTEL ANNA ESCHMANN—*Lovely to look at, delightful to know, and—well, what else can you ask for?*
4. MILDRED ROSE ETHERIDGE—*Tall, quiet girl with a pleasing personality.*
5. FRANK EVELAND—*Small, attractive boy that is everybody's friend.*
6. MARY ELIZABETH EZZELLE—*Dependable, willing to help, likable—in other words, just a plain good sport.*
7. EVA MARGARET FANT—*Tiny but talented—a real artist under her shyness.*
8. ALMON EAGLES FOUNTAIN—*Easy-going person with an unusual knowledge of how to be silent.*
9. ANN SLOAN FOUNTAIN—*Lovely person whose deep blue eyes, clear complexion, and soft dark hair sets hearts fluttering.*
10. HAZEL KNIGHT GARRIS—*The girl with the golden voice and the gorgeous eyes.*
11. ISLA CUTCHIN GORHAM—*Happy, laughing girl with dancing eyes and "the skin you love to touch".*
12. JACK LOUGH GORHAM—*A talkative, witty likable huntsman.*





1. HENRY LEON GRIMSLEY—*His favorite subject—industrial art drawing, his favorite sport is basketball.*
2. WILLIAM MERRITT GRIMSLEY—*A rabid fan of all school sports and an active participant in his hobbies—hunting and fishing.*
3. ROBERT PEOLA HALL—*A nice, quiet and likable boy.*
4. PRITCHARD HAM—*A good egg—what a wonderful combination!*
5. MARY LOUISE HARDISON—*Gay, laughing person with an infectious personality.*
6. ROBERT E. HARMON—*Irresponsible, irrepressable, and irresistible.*
7. IDA DAUGHTRY HARPER—*Petite, impish, well-loved person who enjoys her laughs.*
8. MARJORIE VERNELLE HARPER—*An agreeable classmate with soft brown eyes.*
9. NELLIE GRAY HARRIS—*Blue-eyed blonde with an easy going way.*
10. LEON EUGENE HART, JR.—*Glamor Boy Hart—fiery, democratic, humorous, never speechless, blue-eyed wonder.*
11. MARJORIE CECIL HAYES—*Blue-eyed girl with a good attitude and a friendly smile.*
12. GUILDAROY MOORE HENRY—*A good sport with twinkling eyes and a lady-like manner.*

1. MARY LUCILLE HOCUTT—*A lovely blonde with a sweet disposition.*
2. WILLIAM HOGSHIRE — *Member of the football squad, and a grand sport—known familiarly as "Wild Bill".*
3. VIOLET VERONICA HOLLINGS—*A faithful member of the glee club who has for her hobby, collecting pennants.*
4. FRANKLIN ARRINGTON HOLMAN—*A rollicking chap, with a contagious laugh, and the gift of gab.*
5. DAN HOLMES—*Tall, dark and lanky boy who is liked by everyone.*
6. LONNIE HENRY HOWELL—*A quiet, steady sort of a fellow who, we prophesy, will get to the top.*
7. CHARLES ALEXANDER HUNT—*Tall, blonde, and handsome boy who has a way with the—oh, well, you know.*
8. MARY ELIZABETH JAMES—*Happy-go-lucky girlie with an infectious giggle.*
9. JAMES GASTON JOHNSON — *"All State" "All South", all round boy.*
10. JOHN JAY JONES—*Friendly boy with a love for history and his three "J's".*
11. WILLIAM DREW JOYNER—*An active eager participant in many sports.*
12. DELON COOPER KEARNEY — *A rather quiet, capable person who completely exemplifies the slogan—"Ready, willing, and able".*

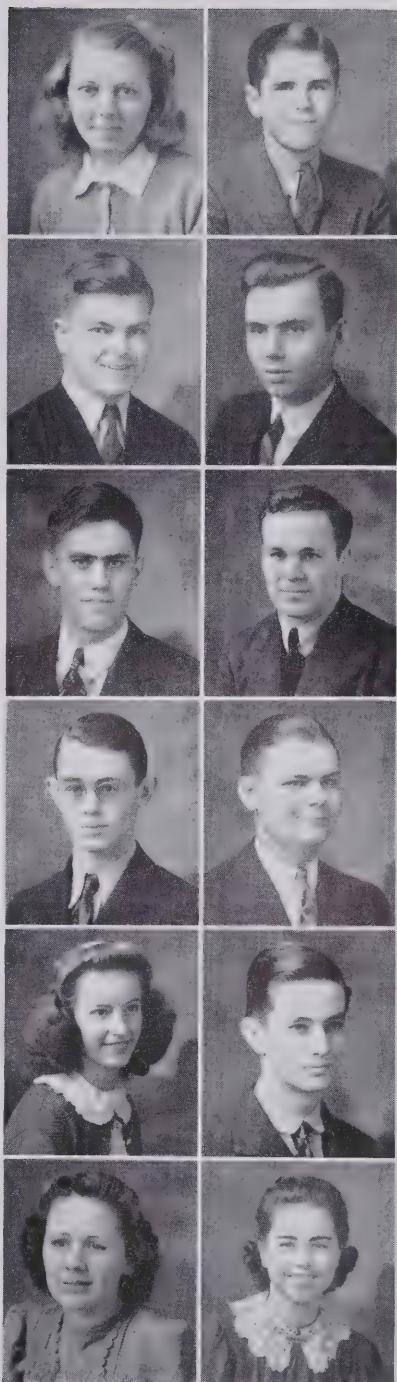




1. FRANCES ALETHEA KEEL—*She has personality plus an ability to lead, to talk well, and to make friends readily.*
2. GERALDINE RUTH KELLERMAN—*A likable girl who loves a good book and her baseball.*
3. MILDRED ELIZABETH KING—*One of the best, who has an unequalled ability for getting her vocabulary mixed up; and her wit and nativity are topped by none.*
4. EPPIE PHENOY KNIGHT—*He came, he was seen, he conquered.*
5. ELIZABETH DIXON KNOWLES—*Lively, laughing, twinkling "Brown Betty".*
6. SARAH GARNER LAMBERT—*A personable girl who has the unique ability to keep quiet except when she has something to say.*
7. HELEN MAE LANCASTER—*Twirling drum majorette, born dancer, and a good sport.*
8. ELLA MAE LANE—*The girl who has the unusual combination of executive ability, intelligence, and a "come hither look".*
9. ROBERT DAVID LANE—*A star pupil in the field of carpentry.*
10. MARY EUDELLE LANGDON—*A collector of poems, a lover of English and reading, and a future beauty operator.*
11. HARRY STUART LARGE—*Click! That's Harry taking another one of his many pictures.*
12. SALLIE MERCER LATTA—*Generous, cooperative, fun-loving "Sallie Mae".*



1. IDA BELLE LEESON—"Long Distance" is the girl who likes to laugh and seems to find fun the greatest thing in life.
2. JAMES LEOUDIS—A fun-loving boy full of good nature and chewing gum with a flair for gay clothes.
3. JACK MACRAE—A true southern gentleman; a fine sport with unexcelled chivalry.
4. RAAE MANGUM—A good natured, sports' loving, humorous sensation.
5. CLAUDE MASON—Flirty "Hump" who claims he is a woman hater.
6. LINZY MAYBERRY—He's a wonder, he's a dream, he's the captain of our team!
7. JOHN LIVINGSTON MCADAMS—Very reliable lad who is interested in dramatics and speech.
8. JAMES MINTER—Likes everyone, liked by everyone—popular boy.
9. PATTIE RURH MOORE—Quiet girl who likes to listen to her radio.
10. ROBERT BOWLING MOORE—Funny, talented lad in both music and candid shots.
11. SADIE MARIE MOORE—Vivacious blonde who is known for the lisp in her voice.
12. ISABELLE MURPHY—She's the type we all like because she can really cook good things to eat.





1. LEROY MURRAY—*Laughable Leroy who can actually grow very serious at times.*

2. ELEANOR NICHOLS—*She has what everyone of us wish we had—brains.*



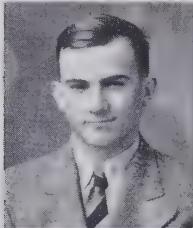
3. HENRY L. OWEN, JR.—*President of his class, patrol leader of his Scout Troop, printer as his trade, and drummer of his band.*

4. LACY PADGETT—*An unexcelled drummer in our band who might someday be a famous maestro.*



5. CHLORACE RAY PARKER—*An excellent basketball player who knows when and how to ring that goal.*

6. EARL PARKER—*A tall, gangling boy who takes an active interest in sports.*



7. IRVIN PENNY—*A newcomer this year who seems to have won the hearts of his fellow classmates.*

8. EVELYN VIRGINIA PHILLIPS—*A blonde who seems to be a person with the gift of gab.*



9. MARGARET PITTMAN—*Slender, piquant blonde who is one of those candid camera fiends.*

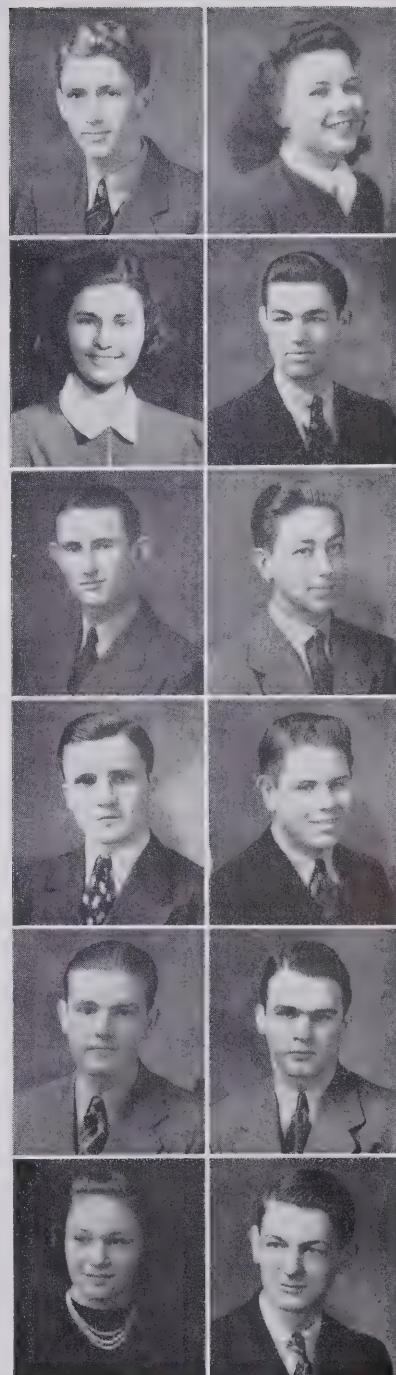
10. MARY PITTMAN—*A nurse's life she wishes to lead, and we're sure that she'll succeed.*



11. NELL CATHERINE PULLEN—*Striking brunette who can really tickle the worries.*

12. GILBERT RAY—*His pride and joy is his hair.*

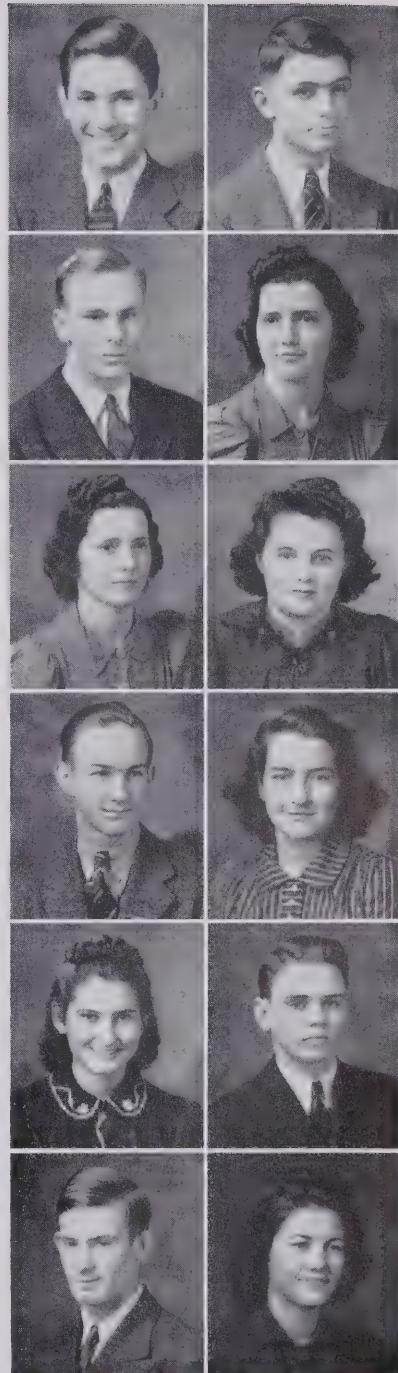
1. J. D. RICHARDSON—*Quiet but forceful leader who is always definitely in love.*
2. NINA CORRINE ROBBINS—*A bright eyed brunette who helped us make an impression on visiting teams.*
3. BETSY ROLLINS—*Charming "Betsky"—a long-haired musician who has, unbelievably, no eccentricities.*
4. BILLY ROOKER—*One of the "11" who gets good grades and pleases the girls.*
5. MAURICE EDWIN SADLER—*Known over entire school for his "glider" ears, hill-billy methods, love of dramatics and use of the expression "Gad".*
6. JAMES ROYAL SAUNDERS—*Hal Thurston's little offbeat.*
7. WILLIAM SELLERS—*Quiet, polite, unassuming. We predict success.*
8. CARL SHEARIN—*Black-headed boy who thinks he is a privileged character in study hall.*
9. FLAVIUS SIMMONS—*Knows his circles, triangles, equations up side down and inside out.*
10. R. V. SNIPES—*"Dynamite" Snipes who gave us the lucky breaks on the football team this year.*
11. PEGGY SPEIGHT—*Irresistable Peggy—a spark plug in any crowd.*
12. IRVIN STATON—*A very dependable boy who is already a success in the business world.*





1. BENNIE RANDOLPH STRICKLAND — *Cigar Benny who is the magician of our school.*
2. DANIEL RAY STRICKLAND — *Polite as Sir Walter Raleigh, and sure to get there.*
3. CLELLE STEWART — *Known for her good looks and originality in speech.*
4. W. S. SWAIN — *Always doing something different that delights those around him.*
5. ELIZABETH TAYLOR — *A newcomer to our school who is possessed with that wonderful trait of knowing when to be quiet.*
6. MARJORIE TAYLOR — *Hardworking, friendly and likable senior.*
7. MAXINE THARRINGTON — *Radiant drum major of our high school who is admired by all.*
8. MILDRED CLAY THORP — *She has a disposition that really clicks along with her Betty-Boop eyes.*
9. JEAN TIPPETT — *An ardent movie fan, a regular bicyclist, and a good member of the glee club.*
10. VIOLET JACKSON TURNER — *Just like her name—sweet and demure.*
11. MARY SCOTT TYREE — *The quieter half of the Tyree Twins with a definite personality all her own.*
12. VIRGINIA OWEN TYREE — *Slaphappy, likable Virginia with an unerring ability to get in embarrassing situations.*

1. CALDWELL WARD—"X" is his mark—drugstore cowboy his occupation—dancing and puns his recreation.
2. ERROL WARREN—A boy who bubbles over with enthusiasm in his hobbies—journalism, photography, and scouting.
3. THAD WEBB—A good sport and, alas, one of the chief members of the Hill Street gang.
4. CATHERINE WIGGINS—A pretty dark-haired girl. Isn't it nice there are two?
5. MARY WIGGINS—An important division of a surprisingly good double feature.
6. ADDIE JANE WILKINS—Tiny, efficient—she will be some lucky man's secretary.
7. BENJAMIN WINSTEAD—A boy with a flair for his models, a fanatic for accuracy and neatness.
8. MARY LOUISE WOMBLE—A studious, intelligent girl who will find a place in this wide world.
9. MARGARET WOOLARD—The girl with the friendly smile.
10. RAYMOND JOHNSON WORKS, JR.—A Kentucky Wonder with a head full of bright remarks, and horse sense.
11. CHARLES WORSLEY—Boy with wit and an appreciation of good music.
12. DOROTHY KING—Dark-haired girl with a good nature and a winning personality.



HISTORY OF THE SENIOR CLASS

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All abooooard!! Train bound for all parts of the future! All abooooard! Get off John Daniel—you're not a senior. We only allow seniors on this train. We're taking a tour of the past from car 1935 to car 1940. When we get to car 1940, we'll have to change trains; cause that's all the farther this train goes. All abooooard! With Mr. Ready as our conductor and Miss Tempie Ricks (the first four years—becoming Mrs. Brantley the fifth) as our Engineer, we should have a swell trip.

Well, well, here we all are in car 1935-36 and with 266 passengers it's a full car. Mildred Thorp is our first president we start off with a bang! The first thing we do is to be the only class to get a song in our freshman year; we'll carry it all through high school with us. And bless my soul if it's not a play! The one we give in chapel before the whole school; it's the first time we sing our class song in public. We have every body saying that we're the first freshmen who have ever done anything. And the freshman party and "My first date". Gee, it's fun. This whole year has been wonderful, but good-bye 1935-36.

Here is car 1936-37 and can you beat it! We're freshmen all over again 'cause they've added the twelfth grade. We'll have to change our song now. What in the world rhymes with forty? Carroll Gardner is our first president and he immediately breaks into the gossip column with Betty Knowles saying, "It Takes Two to Make a Bargain," Ida Harper and Junior Whitley, Peggy Speight and Bill Greathouse are likewise paired off in the BLACKBIRD. Tommy Harris is the woman-hater; such a pity too, cause he's so witty and good-looking. Cotton Walker is president the last term. But no matter how good a time we're having we can't go back over it—so long 1936.

And now for 1937-38. If it doesn't beat all! We're freshmen again. They've divided the school into the Junior and Senior High. So we're freshmen in senior high. Never you mind, tenth graders, we might still be freshmen, but we are learning things —maybe. Ida Harper is our president until the second semester, and up comes woman-hater Harris for president; he is elected! And we start laboring for our Junior-Senior. We have nine dollars now, that we made selling drinks out at the ball park. But it's time to go, summer vacation calls.

Oh, it's school time again! Let's enter car 1938-39, to see what's there. Here we find a vacant seat; for Carroll Gardner, one of our most outstanding and beloved classmates, was a victim of a tragic death during the past summer.

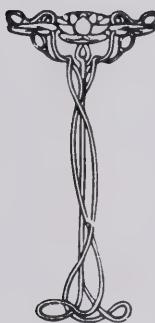
The Junior-Senior approaches nearer, hour by hour. And we don't have enough money, what shall we do? Since Ella Mae Lane is president, it's up to her to think and think hard. Oh well, we've plenty of time; no use rushing ourselves. Good Gracious! Is it time for elections again? Martha Battle is elected. We had better begin working on the Junior-Senior in earnest. It's awfully close. I know, we will sponsor a picture show, and a talent show, and anything else we can. At last, enough money. One hundred and forty-nine dollars, doesn't that sound impressive? The night finally arrives, new dresses, dates, and plenty of excitement. It's a swell way to end a swell year.

And now thrill of thrills, we are seniors! We walk with our noses in the air, and dare it to rain. We run everything and everybody mad, but we're seniors. A few of the

passengers left at different stations and now the number stands at 150. To make matters worse, we have two sets of twins in this senior class. The Tyree and the Wiggins twins. Ch, gee gosh! which is which? Betty Knowles is our first senior president and now Buddy Owen has her job. I guess everything will get done eventually. But we are still looking forward to the time when Mr. Hooker's band will play "The March of the Priests" and we'll walk down the aisle for the last time, one by one in our caps and gowns. Our eyes will fill with tears and we'll wink fast to keep from showing it. And the goodbyes! They'll be the hardest. Goodbye to the teachers we've loved, goodbye to our fellow-students, goodbye to the school. We're sad to be leaving but we're eager to go on.

DELON KEARNEY

SCOTT TYREE



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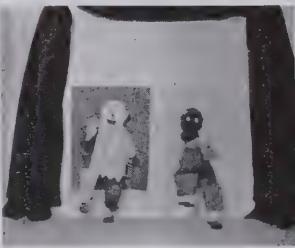
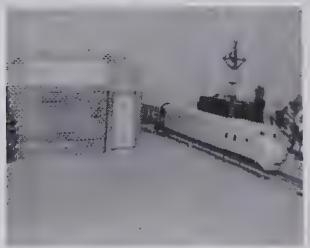
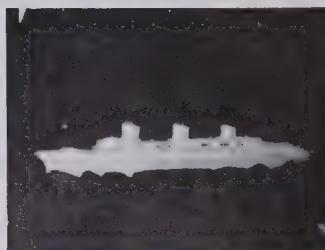
"What time is it, Frances? Gosh, I can hardly wait!—What's your watch say now heh?—Why don't those hands go faster? . . . Just think, Keel, you, the woman's champion heavyweight wrestler and me, (Elizabeth King), the strongest woman in the world, hiding down here in Australia like two scared rabbits, all because of those silly little character sketches that we wrote for the '40 issue of the HI-NOC-AR. Isn't that preposterous, though? Oh hurry—find the station, we don't want to miss a second of that broadcast of our class reunion of '60. Hope the static isn't too bad ! ? ! ? ! Ahhhh - here it is!

"Goo' evening folks, how y'all? This is Jim Saunders speaking to you from the Penny Gardens in this big little city of Rocky Mount. My band's here to play for the second reunion of the class of '40 of the Rocky Mount High School. As I look around me at this evergrown family, I see some very famous people. There is Buddy Owen, the owner of a string of toy factories whose specialty is a baby rattle that plays the tune of "Oh, Johnny" when rattled. With him is Mildred Thorp, the well known imitator of Wee Bonnie Baker. Sitting at the table to my right is Roscoe Barber, recently appointed minister to the vassal state of Berlin, and his assistant Prichard Hamm. Sitting near them is Betsy Rollins, who is to be remembered as the composer of "There You Are", which the singer Pat Jones immortalized. Standing near them is Dr. Ella Mae Lane and her companion Dr. Raymond Works, two famous Duke graduates, who are double-dating with the scientist Armstead Brock and the local kindergarten teacher, Emily Royster Burton. I see our master of ceremonies, Mr. Gene Hart, becoming impatient about beginning the program so I had better stop my meaningless talk. Before Gene takes over, however, I'd like to introduce some "new members" of our band—a few classmates who've made good playing in other orchestras around the country and who have consented to add their bit in the way of music. Bobby Moore, the sensational swingeroo, is taking his place at the piano and unlimbering their trombones are Francis Crothers and John MacAdams. Also tuning up are Charlie Worsley, Arthur Schulken, Lacy Padgett and Vernon Daniels. And now Gene—the mike's yours."

"Well folks, here we are—and what a crowd. One hundred fifty-two strong. There are doctors, lawyers, factory owners, business men, a few well known politicians and many others. What a cosmopolitan group."

Standing near me in group discussing the policies of their railroad is Harry Large, Garland Brantley, Robert Hall and Leroy Murray. Robert and Garland are co-presidents of the Brantley-Hall Railroad. Harry and Leroy are two of their laboratory technicians who invented the present streamliner which makes the Quebec-San Francisco-Miami run in nine hours, fifteen minutes and thirteen seconds, and who have made the railroad what it is. With them is Edgar Carter, their chief Deisel engineer, who designed the Champion X. Seated at the bar guzzling Pepsi-Colas, as usual, are Maurice Sadler and Errol Warren, who have consented to take pictures of to-night's frolics in Errol's re-knowned color-tone film. Since "Froggy" made such a success on the stage playing the part of a Kentucky mountaineer and became so famous, he is surrounded by a large group of journalists and admirers. Foremost of these is DeLon Kearney, celebrated columnist and novelist, who is interviewing Mr. Sadler for her paper. Hovering near her is Mary Elizabeth James, her secretary and helper. I say helper, for in her last book, De Lon gave Mary Elizabeth half the credit for her success. Clamoring for Maurice's autographs are Vivian Coleson and Virginia Baker, these co-authors of "A Shorter Method of Writing Shorthand." Coming to his rescue is Johnny Daughtridge, his stage manager. He directed that smashing Broadway hit, "Fifteen Sisters" written by Sarah Lambert and Mildred Dillard. These two, by the way, have received the 1959 Pulitzer Prize for their play "Unknown Sisters", a sequel to their other play.

Showing a few of their stage antics to a group of old friends are those two well-known black-faced comedians, Ida Harper and Bill Greathouse. With an approving look on his face is Admiral Xenonhen Caldwell Ward chatting socialably with his old pal, Frank Holman, who is here tonight with Ann Fountain, manager of the Nash County Poor House. Frankie is the designer of the new ultra modern "U. S. S. Johnson", named for the Secretary of the Navy, Jimmie Johnson—our own football hero of '39.



1—Mary Wiggins' Plane. 2—Strickland's Florist. 3—Looking For Infinity. 4—Marjorie and Her Dogs. 5—U. S. S. Johnson. 6—"Just" Bobby Moore. 7—Mary Louise's Habitat. 8—"Ray Hop." 9—Oh! Those Twins. 10—Champs in Action. 12—On the 12th Second. 12—Ida and Bill.

*NOTE—Number 5, The U. S. S. Johnson won the Errol Jordan Warren Photographical award for Action Shots. It was snapped during actual warfare.



Surrounding Mary Louise Hardison, who is responsible for tonight's culinary achievements, are many of our class' settled housewives; Mary Pittman, Dorothy Ayers, Grace Dunn and Nellie Harris. They are demanding the recipe of the wonderful dish served at the banquet earlier in the evening. If I were they, though, I wouldn't waste my time doing such, because in Miss Hardison's own words—"The dish is nothing more than a new way of fixing creamed potatoes."

Ah—I hear a very familiar voice near me and it belongs to none other than my old friend, Stephen Bennett, who is now doing research work at Northwestern University. He and Mary Scott Tyree are the two notable mathematicians who have collaborated and are working upon the theory that infinity can be reached. Here's wishing them success! Now, let's swing into the talk of local politics. At the present, a woman is holding the job of Mayor of our home town. Her Honor, Mary Louise Womble, is the first woman Mayor of Rocky Mount, and she's doing a fine piece of work. With her is her secretary, Ivey Barnhill, who is the best typist in seven states. Evidently talking politics with our mayor is the city manager, Ben Winstead. It is said that this regime has been the most successful and prosperous of the present decade and Rocky Mount is ranked as the first city in the United States for general all round well management. Standing near, taking the proper attitude of dignity and poise for aldermen are Irving Staton and Frank Eveland. Getting into higher politics, I see many figureheads in the state and national governments. There is Mike Carr, best liked governor that North Carolina has had in years; Jack Gorham, former radical leader in the United States Senate and a favored candidate for Vice Presidency in the coming election; Elsie Jane Dorsett, the Secretary of Labor; and Eleanor Nichols, who has returned to her native state after a long absence due to her position as Welfare Director of New York State.

As Hollywood usually sends representatives to most important celebrations, so she sends several celebrities to this class reunion. Piloted by the dependable Mary Wiggins, a silver plane landed this afternoon at our air terminal—bearing the dramatic actress Elizabeth Speight and her confidential secretary, Jacqueline Clough. Also journeying with them are the great Wagnerian singer, Hazel Garris, who has just finished her latest operatic movie; Margaret Woolard, the designer of many elaborate movie sets; and the chic dress creator of Hollywood—Christel Eschmann.

Coming in the gate, singing their Olympic victory song is the group of our classmates who miraculously stuck together and virtually won the world championship for the United States. Peggy Speight and Ida Bell Leeson walked away with all of the golfing honors; Fred Conyers and Tom Harris hold the tennis championship in doubles; R. V. Snipes fought his way to the top of the boxing list and is hailed as the greatest fighter since "Louis"; Eppie Knight, the sensational "miler", really cinched our championship in his last magnificent race; and the leader in the women's division is Mae Lancaster, who took top honors in swimming and javelin throwing. Trailing behind the Olympians are some members of the "All Star Amateur Football Team". These jovial players are Linzy Mayberry, W. D. Joyner, Billy Rooker, Bill Hogshire and Dick Clack. You remember they each were "all stars" back in "1945". Today they are conquering the professional world after having invaded and humbled the amateur.

Now I see some of those girls who made good as the professional models of Paris and New York. Straight from "Paree" comes Mlle. Marie Lucille Hocutt, just for this occasion, and I understand that when she starts back to resume her glamorous work, Clelle Stewart will accompany her—not she's tired of New York, but as she says, "Just to try out her French". Talking business with la Hocutt is Geraldine Kellerman. Gerry is probably asking Mary Lucille to endorse her cold cream for advertisement uses. Eyeing them enviously, probably wishing that she had thought of that idea first, is Patty Ruth Moore, owner of the Patty Cookie Company—you know the delicious little cookies that are so popular everywhere. As I stand here describing this little group to you, I see Margaret Pittman and Jean Tippett amble up for perhaps a few moments of chatting with their old school pals. Margaret and Jean, you know, left good old Tar Heelia because there was something very, very attractive about the Orange Blossom State.

Squabbling over the price of four feet of hickory lumber are the eccentric Grimsley Brothers. Merritt and Leon are the Eastern United States' lumber kings, who claim that they made their fortune by economizing. Hubert Griffin, here beside me, just remarked that Merritt wants to sell 4 feet of lumber for two dollars and Leon insists on two dollars and two cents. So that's what they call economizing, eh? By the way, Hubert came up here to see if his "mike" was connected properly—I say HIS because

he is president of the N. B. C. now. Boy! did he skyrocket from assistant electrician back on W. E. E. D.!

Everybody is now flocking over for the unveiling of Bobby Harmon's newest soda fountain. This new invention is just another result of the immense cooperation that he and his co-partner, Nina Robbins, have built up. They have branch drug stores all over the world! The one in Paris is managed by John Jones and cared for socially by the hostess, Sadie Moore. In Africa, holding out among the blacks, are James Leloudis and Dorothy Barnes, while taking the spotlight by selling iced drinks to the Eskimos are Clarence Lane and Eula Council. This new soda fountain is a product of the keen mind of Emma Bryant. It may seem strange that a woman perfected a soda fountain, but she did, and boy is it a honey!! They say that every drink it makes is perfect!!!

Who in the world is that fat, jovial man running around crying, "Popcorn! Popcorn! Two bags for a nickel". Oh-h yeah, that's Karl Shearin, the popcorn man. He's still running the popcorn stand down on Main Street. Sitting at a table near the door, patiently waiting for him, is his change girl, Isabelle Murphy. Do you all remember her? She's the girl with whom Karl chatted so often in Miss Barr's old home room. And speaking of Miss Barr's home room reminds me of the days when we had those courts. Remember how it seemed that everybody was so criminalistic minded? Well, most of 'em turned out all right after all. Virginia Tyree stopped "smooching" without a license and made a good wife of herself. Gladys Davis stopped being late everywhere and is even the owner of the "On Time" Clock Company. Everyone knows her clocks—the ones that are guaranteed to get you up and there on time, regardless. Alma Barnes, who was often the inspiration behind the programs we had in those listless days, got so upset one day looking for a program that she decided to write a book of programs—and write a book she did! It became so popular with students everywhere that Miss Barnes won the TAR HEEL CUP!

Oh-h-h-h. How I wish you could be here to see the entertainment that is going on! The program is that of a master, and it couldn't possibly be done by any other than Elaine Delbridge, the celebrated "Miami" hostess. Remember? She planned the Billionaire David Lane's great ball. — Why everything here is perfect! The program sheets, or rather I should say books, are works of art. Why?—Well, Lee Booth printed them. Doesn't that explain why?—I hear that Margaret Fant assists him in designing those original covers.

The orchestra starts up and the couples start coming out, laughing and joking. Wending their way from a far corner is Professor Charles Edge with Guilderoy Henry, who is dean of girls at the school of which Charles is president. Dragging Chlorace Parker, the new girl scout executive, behind him, is Charles Bass, the fish man. You remember Chlorace always was slow about dancing, even if she did win the jitterbug contest back in 1942. Gliding around, attracting much attention with their smooth performance of Gilbert Ray's new dance sensation, the "Ray Hop", are Bennie Strickland and Eudelle Langdon, the two eminent magicians. Watching their performance from the sideline are the non-dancing Y. M. C. A. worker, Thad Webb and nurse Elizabeth Taylor. Among the other dancers, however, are James Arnold, engineer, with Mavis Clack, lawyer. Remember reading in the newspaper the other day that Mavis, with a typically dramatic speech, literally freed James of the charge, that he had built a bridge that wasn't long enough to cross the river? Dancing sorta absent mindedly like, is the well-known child psychologist Nell Pullen who is wearing orchids from the Ray Strickland Florist Company. I say from Ray's place because they are of a variety that only Ray can grow! These evidently were given to her by her escort Albert Thompson, the multi-millionaire church janitor, because only a rich man could buy such flowers! Through the mob, I spy Sally Latta, titled best dressed girl in America, who is set apart by the silver monkey fur that she is wearing. Her escort must have given her this for he is none other than William Swain, the famous big game hunter. Cornelia Battle just drifted by, so I reckon she was able to leave the twins and come in peace! she looks grand with that new hair "do" by Addie Jane Wilkins. They say that practically all the leading society ladies prefer this hair set and that most of them demand Martha Battle, Addie's best hair dresser, to fix their hair.

Taking the lime light with his boisterous laughing and ancient jokes is Elwood Moore, the author of the ancestral comic strip "School Daze"—spelled with a Z. With him is Marjorie Taylor whom everybody knows as the mistress of the St. Bernard Dog Kennels. Oh yes, her two assistants, Mildred Ethridge and Daniel Holmes, are here but they are spending most of their time hovering around a basket in which I hear they have a bunch of motherless pups—awfully parental like, aren't they?



Folks, you should have been here to see the floor show that just ended. Boy—was it hot! Singer Flavius Simmons is the great artist. Maxine Tharrington was the star of the show, with Violet Hollings shining in her novelty act. The two Coltrains, Esie and Louie, really came out in a tap dance act of theirs. After the performance was over, a charity collection was taken up by Dorothy King and Marjorie Harper two of L. L. Williams' assistants. This collection is to help "L. L." in the great work that he is doing for the Home for Insane French Teachers. Leaning against a post and watching the collection plate like a hawk is Lonnie Howell, that famous detective. Wonder if he thinks we have any thieves in the group?

Strangely enough some of the cigarette and hat-check girls seem to still be laughing at the last joke of the show. I wonder who—oh yes, I recognize them now. Certainly, why not? They are members of the class too! They are Myrtle (giggle) Batts, Isla Gorham and Evelyn Boyd; as cute a trio of cigarette girls as ever I have seen. Temporarily leaving their positions are the two hat check girls, Mary Elizabeth Ezzell and Marjorie Hayes. Boy (whistle) you should see THEIR costumes!!! Beer Baron Earl Parker looks like he is winking at one of the cigarette girls but he doesn't seem to be making much headway. (?)

The waiters also are cutting up—but then—no wonder, aren't they entitled to it? There are Alton Campbell and Jack MacRae. Don't they look cute in their monkey suits though?

And now we will close this broadcast and reunion by singing "A Band of Students From Central High," led by the "Um Boop-Boop Quartet", consisting of William Sellers, Violet Turner, Willard Viverette and Catherine Wiggins. Doesn't that song make you sad though? Now—back to your announcer, Jim Saunders—Goodnight everybody!!!

Folks, this program comes to you through the courtesy of the "Ray Mangum" cigarette company. We shall now close with the familiar chant of the tobacco auctioneer. The auctioneer this evening is Miss Florence Denton, the sole woman auctioneer in the world.

So we pay tribute and say farewell to the class of '40, better known as the "Class of Fame". All except the class' two traitors, Elizabeth King and Frances Keel, were gathered here tonight. The class sends its best wishes and pardon to their two Australian exiles and may they come to the next reunion without a hunted look upon their faces.

BETTY KNOWLES J. D. RICHARDSON } *Prophets*

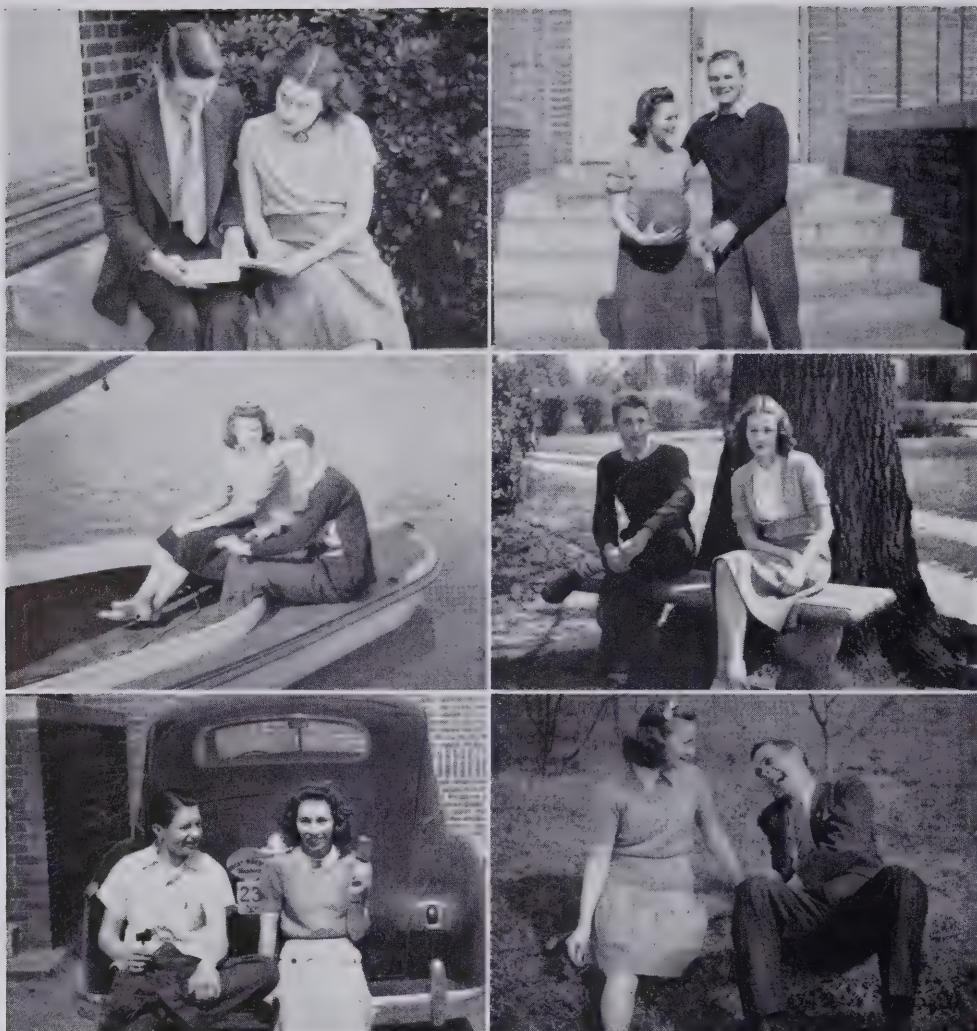
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MOST STUDIOS

MARY LOUISE WOMBLE
IRVIN STATION

MOST POPULAR

MARTHA BATTLE
MIKE CARR

BEST SPORTS

BETTY KNOWLES
GENE HART

MOST ATHLETIC

MAE LANCASTER
JIM JOHNSON

BEST LOOKING

ANN FOUNTAIN
J. D. RICHARDSON

WITTIEST

PEGGY SPEIGHT
TOM HARRIS



SUPERLATIVES

MOST PERSONALITY

MILDRED THORP
MIKE CARR

MOST COURTEOUS

DE LON KEARNEY
J. D. RICHARDSON

BEST ALL ROUND

MARTHA BATTLE
JIM JOHNSON

MOST INTELLIGENT

MARY LOUISE WOMBLE
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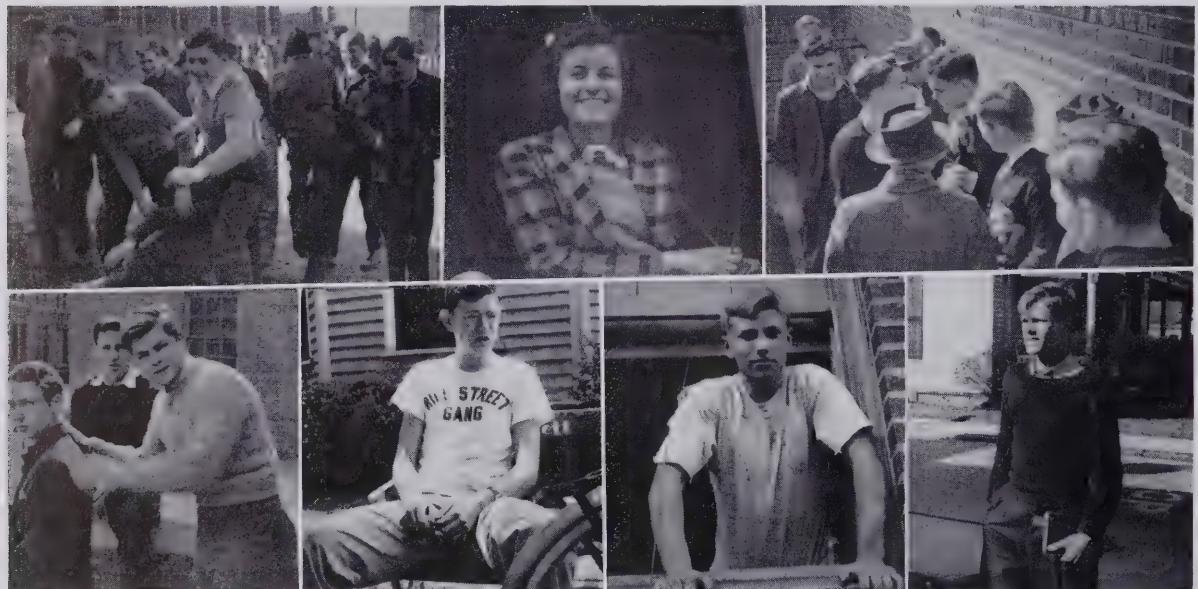
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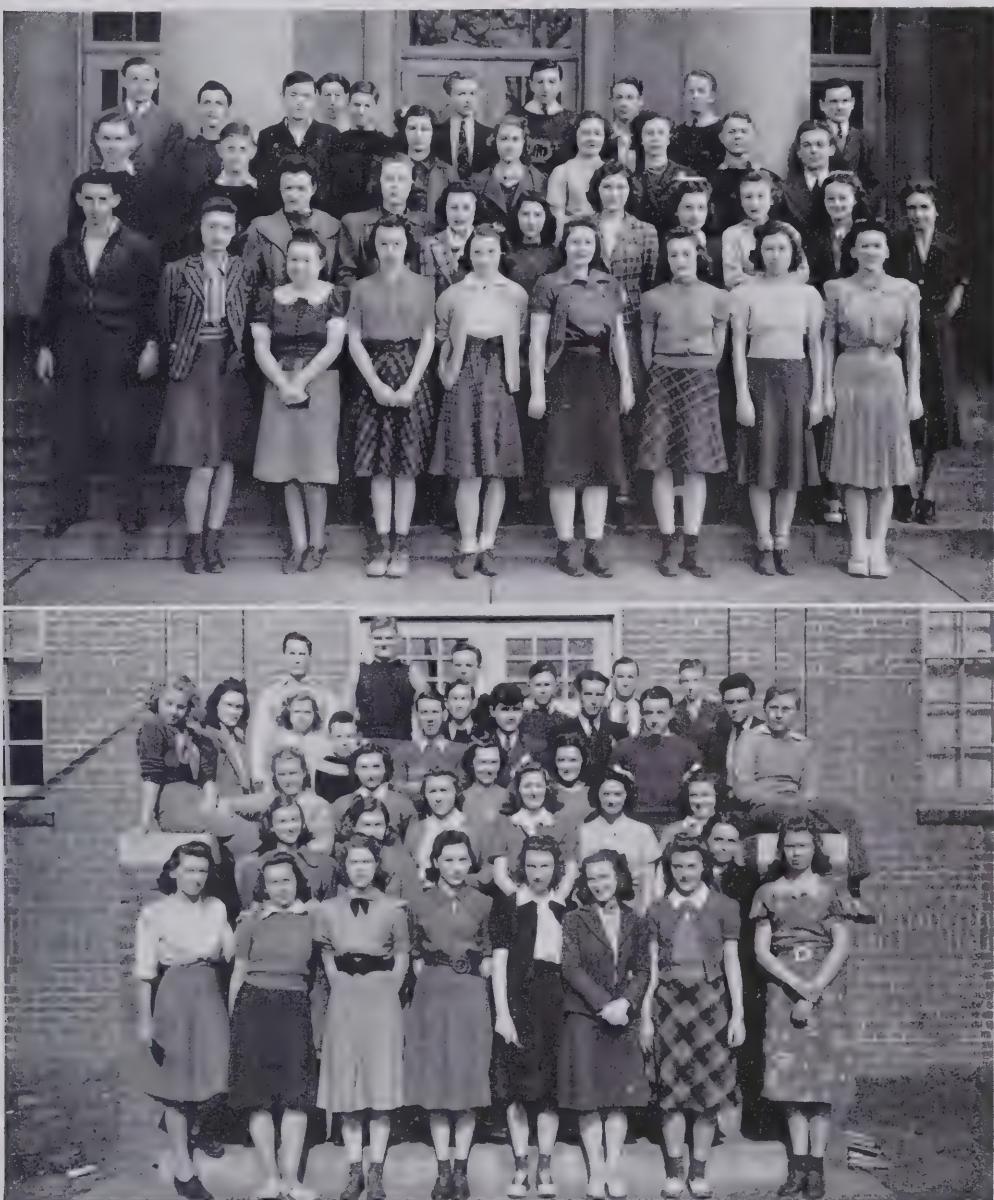


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Cotton Walker—Franz Holscher.

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TOP ROW

Bill Proctor Greathouse, Charlie Johnson, Edward Taylor, Jim Johnson, Chester Forrester, Edgar Carter, Charles Bass, Wade Pitt, R. V. Snipes, Ben Bennett, "Jiggs" Walker, David Black.

MIDDLE ROW

Joe Vaden, Armstead Brock, Cotton Walker, Bill Hogshire, Milton Bulluck, Linzy Mayberry, R. C. Williamson, Charlie Hondrous, Jack MacRae, Billy Smith, Red Campbell.

BOTTOM ROW

Buddy Luper, Joe Kermen, Franz Holscher, A. R. Weathers, Howard Turner, Frank Carr, Billy Rooker, Gilbert Bulluck, Richard Clack, Bud Inscue, Holace Boles.



BASKETBALL

TOP ROW

James Leloudis, W. D. Joyner, Wade Pitt, Jim Johnson, Earl Parker, "Cotton" Walker,
Earl Cade, Wilbur Padgett

SECOND ROW

Bill Proctor Greathouse, Mike Carr, Ben Hayes, Bill Shearin, T. Thorne, Howard
Turner, "Jiggs" Walker, Ben Aycock.



BASEBALL

TOP ROW

T. C. Bray, Elwood Inscoe, Johnny Brown, Wade Pitt, R. C. Williamson, Buddy Luper,
Jim Johnson, Ed Rogers, Bill Shearin, Joe Allsbrook.

SECOND ROW

Frank Carr, Bill Greathouse, Ben Hayes, Benny Strickland, Tom Harris, "Cotton"
Walker, Howard Turner, Dobbie Head, Charles Faulkner.

TRACK

Billy Joyner, Gilbert Bullard, J. D. Price, Robert Rogers, Earl Parker, Claude Mason,
Earl Cade, Franz Holscher, George Valentine, William Henry Powell,
Reginald Holder, Kitchin Hines, Wilson Snipes, Irvin Penny.

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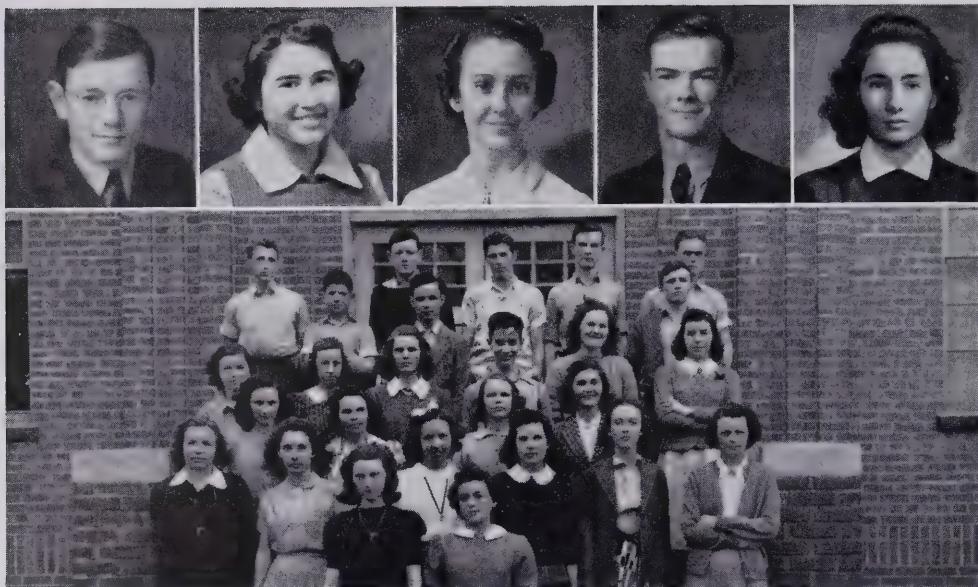
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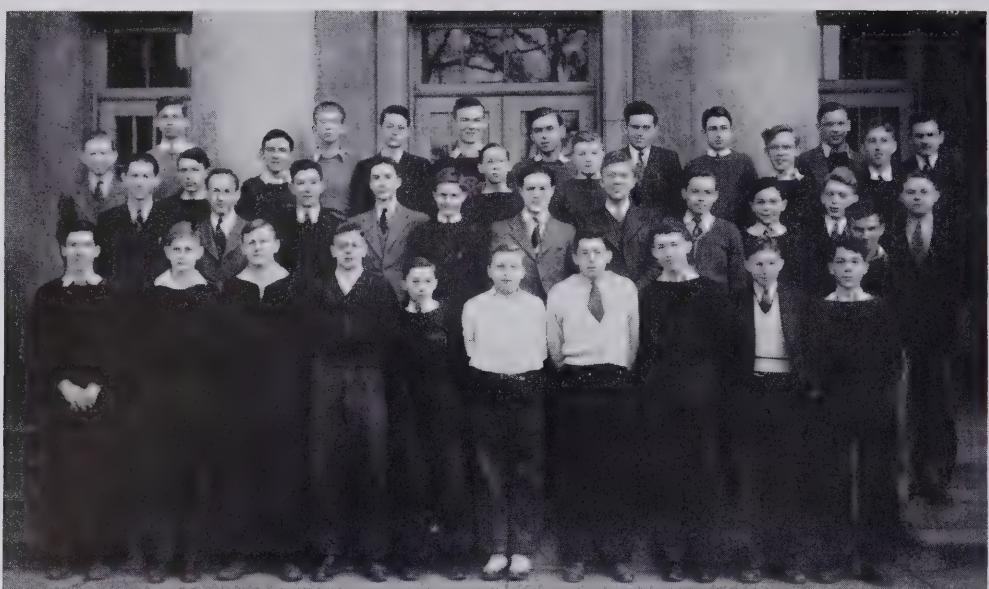
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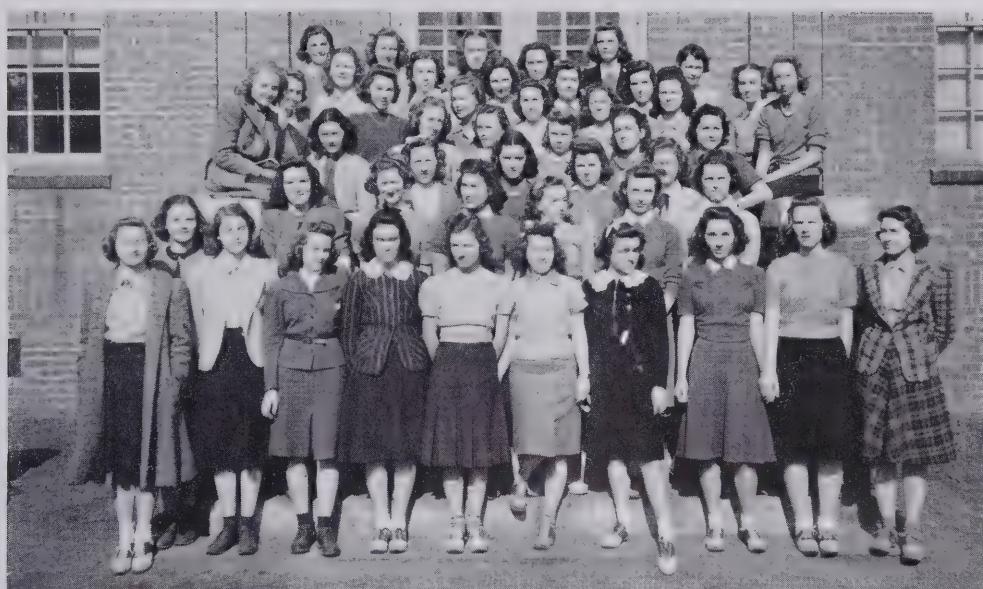


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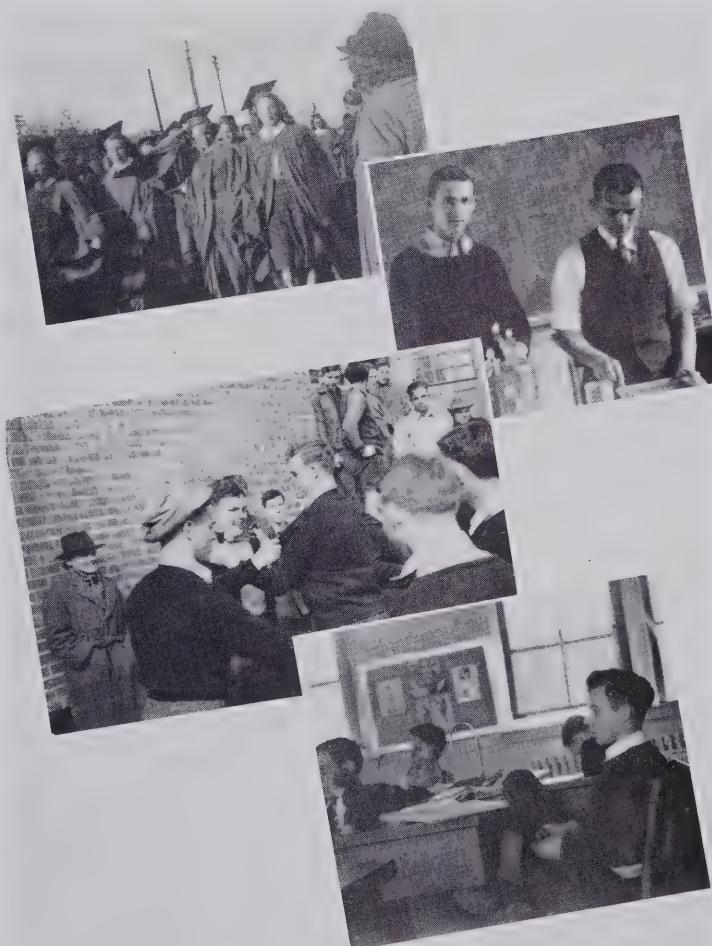
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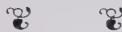
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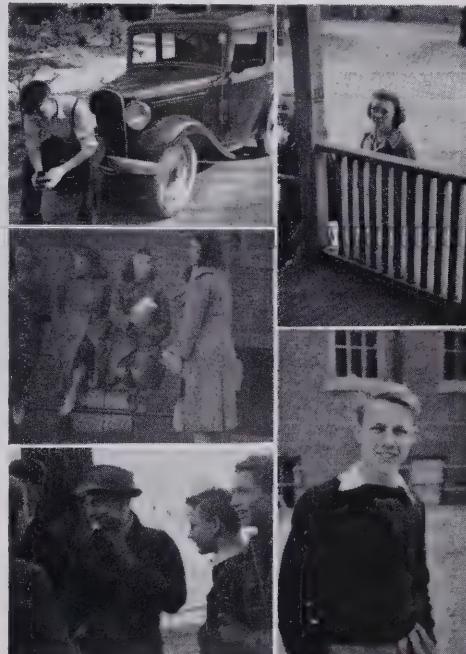
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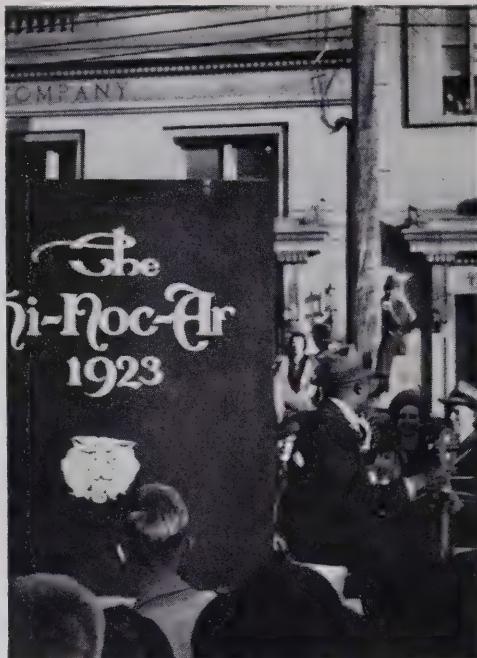
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